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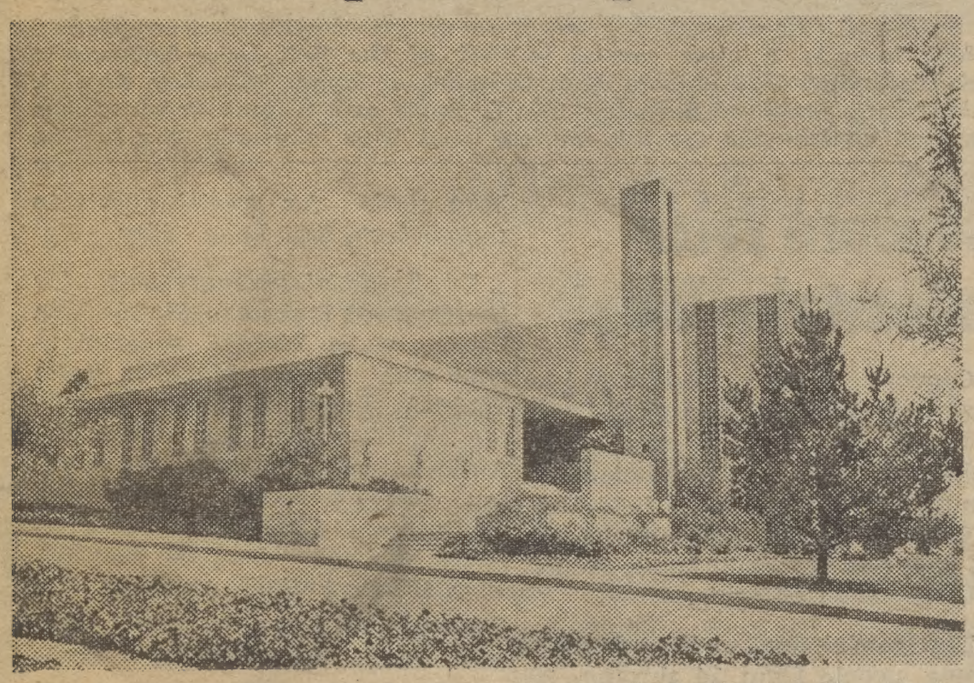
Castro Valley Wards

Two Wards Schedule Dedication Of Their Chapel For September 11



Final preparations are being made for dedication of the Castro Valley Ward Chapel.

Although it is not yet announced which General Authority will preside at the dedication ceremonies, the date and time have been set for 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11. Friends are invited to attend the service.

By Deon Lee

Dedication of the Castro Valley Ward building, Seven Hills and Almond Road, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday Sept. 11. A General Authority from Salt Lake will give the dedicatory prayer. On Friday Sept. 9 the ward chapel will be open for friends and guests from 2 until 8 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited.

In 1953 when Castro Valley members were still meeting with the Hayward wards, a four-acre parcel of ground was purchased for a chapel site in Castro Valley. This property cost $27,500. It was not until March 11,1959, after much conrtoversy, that the Alameda County Planning Commission gave the goahead to start building. Ground breaking took place April 11 with an all-day celebration and dance at night at the Inter-stake center atop Temple Hill in Oakland.

There was some grading done at the site in October but foundation was not laid until November 1959. The building comprises 20,000 square feet with seating capacity in the chapel of 300 with an overflow alcove to accomodate 125. When the recreation hall curtains are drawn 850 may be seated.

Plans included a Junior Sunday School chapel, 14 classrooms, Relief Society room, Boy Scout room, kitchen near tre recreation hall, lockers and shower rooms. The recreation room also contains a stage, basketball court and dance floor. The exterior of the building is constructed of cement block and the parking lot accomodates 298 cars.

The chapel was designed by Earl John Taylor, Sacramento architect, and was completed in September 1960 at a cost of $500,000. Bishops of Castro Valley have been: Claude Lambkin 1951 to 1954 Herman Christensen 1954 to 1957. Heber Brown 1957 to 1960. The ward was divided then and Castro Valley 1st Ward was organized with Theodore Mudge as bishop from 1960 to 1964. Castro Valley 2d Ward was organized with Herbert Marsh bishop from 1960 to 1963 when Albert Hedquist replaced him until 1964. Kenneth Willits was the next bishop and is stlil serving. Bruce Thompson was ordained bishop of Castro Valley 1st Ward in 1964 and is also the current Bishop of that ward.

There are 512 members in the 1st Ward and 636 members 2d Ward Bishop Thompson has as his counselors. Keith Scott and Bruce Merrill. Bishop Willits' counselors are Harold Swaner and Nephi Patton.

285 Institute Students Enjoy SF Bay Cruise

The 'Bay Cruise Ball', sponsored by Berkeley, Palto Alto, and San Francisco Institutes of Religion. was held aboard the 'Harbor Prince' as it cruised on the moon-lit bay of San Francisco. Present were Institute students to enjoy dancing, hors d'deuvres, and moonlight on the water.

Brother and Sister Makakoa and Brother and Sister Makaiwa entertained with Hawaiian songs and dances.

President -Irven Derrick, of San Francisco Stake, his wife, and the directors with their wives, were among the guests.

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Sterling Sill At Oakland—Berkeley Stake Conference

Elder Sterling W. Sill Assistant to the Twelve, was in charge of the the OaklandBerkeley Stake Conference Aug. 21. While Sister Lucille C. Reading of the Primary Assn. was here to bring news of that auxiliary, this was decidely a missionary conference, and each speaker stressed some phase of this activity.

Elder Howard B. Anderson, former president of the California Mission with headquarters at Los Angeles, told the story of Joseph Smith's search for truth, and his vision and the founding of the Church. Sister Reading spoke of how often the faith and candor of the wee ones bring us face to face with our own shortcomings and procastinations, and told specific instances of the missionary work of the Children' Hospital, mantained by the penny-march and other contrbutions of the Primary. because of their active practice of universal brotherhood.

The man speaker was Elder Sill, who has the gift of revitalizing old truths by means of stories, anecdotes, quips and sentanoe ermon. In the morning he told the story of the little red hen and how her efforts brought an increase of good, in order to bring home the fact that when you are in His service you draw top wages, and if this is true of nature's increase how much more true it is of sowing faith, good deeds and kindness, and this very crop is one of the staples of spiritual nutriton.

In the afternoon he spoke of the great value — cash value — of a human being; the incilculable worth of the hands, the eyes, the brain, the ears, and what assets all these body parts we take for granted actuay are, and how rich our heritage as chidren of God reay is. His quotation of poems, and scriptures, and his constant pithy, homey illustrations were enjoyable and left his deaners feeling they had reeived food beyond nctrition.

Prs. O. Leslie Stone presided; Pres. Elmo R. Smith conducted the bosiness of the stake; the men's chorus with Berna Johnson leading and Mary Burton at the organ, fernnished special music for the morning session and the Primary Chores, with Patsy Fraley leading, sang at the afternoon session.

Five Stakes Join In Special Concert At Interstake Center

Five stakes of Concord, Hayward Oakland-Berkeley, San Leandro, and Walnut Creek are sponsoring a special musical event for 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, at the East Bay Interstake Center, 4780 Lincoln Ave., Oakland.

Maurice Durufle, organist of the Grand Orgue de Ste. Etienne-du-Mont, Paris, France, and professor at the National Conservatody of Paris, and his equally noted wife Marie- Madeline Durufle-Chevalier, also organist of the Grand Orgue de Ste. Etiennedu-Mont, will appear in an organ concert and The Durufle Requiem. conducted by the composer, with the Harold Mueller Trinity Choir and Madame Durufle at the organ.

Suggested donations are $2 a person or $5 a family. Tickets may be obtained from your bishopric, at the door, or by calling 533-9507 in advance of the concert. Proceeds will go to the Interstake Fund to be used to remodel the organ.

Scot Genealogy Roundup Sept. 17

First date to watch for in the current GENEALOGICAL ROUNDUP schedued by the Oakland Genealogical Library at the Interstake Center is September 17, when many helps for those of SCOTTISH descent will be offered. Interpretationof record sand handwriting will be featured.

The session yill be frof 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and is free to all interested. The Library will be closed to those not registered for the classes until 1:00 p.m. A special luncheon will be available at nominal cost for the participants.

On Oct. 15, the ROUNDUP will cover American and will feature the use of military, cencus and land records.

Third Annual Temple Pageant Set Nov. 10-19

By Gloria Magleby

Twelve bay area stakes will join this year in the 1966 production of the Temple pageant "And It Came to Pass," a trilogy depicting outstanding events of the Church from Joseph Smith's first vision, the saints in the tops of the mountains, to latter-day events, in particular Temple building.

Mutual Improvefent Associations of the 12 stakes have named the pageant dates and the prodction staff. Dates for the all-arts presentation are: Nov. 10, 11, 12, 18 and 19. Evening performances will begin at 8 p.m. at the East Bay Interstake Center with Saturday matinees scheduled at 2 p.m.

Participating stakes are: Concord, Hayward, Napa, Oakland-Berkeley San Leandro and Walnut Creek. Monterey Bay, Palo Alto, San Francisco, San Jose West, and San Mateo.

As many as 1500 youth from these stakes will participate and hope to make this year's production the largest, most excellent artistically, and warmest spiritually.

This is the third annual presentation of the Temple pageant, and, from past experiece, those who witness the production should plan now, as crowds by the literal thousands have been turned away because of the lack of seating.

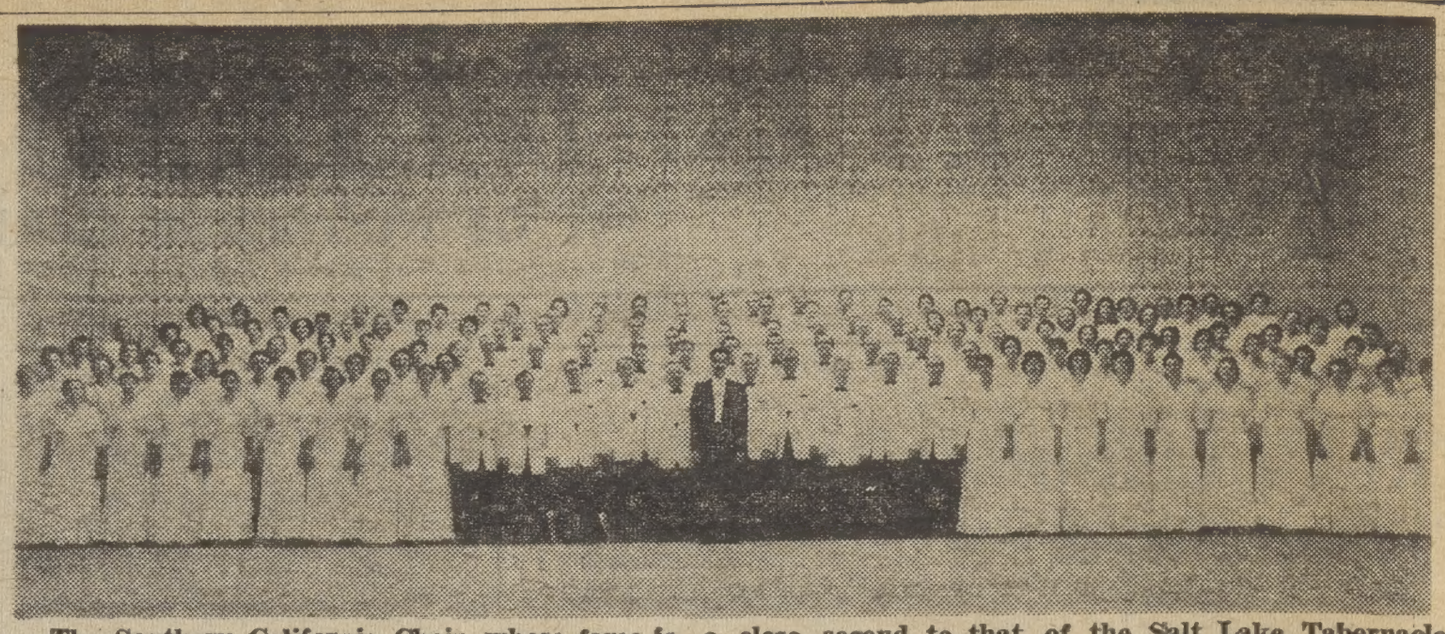
Fremont Ward

Trail Roundup Welcomes Blazers

By Dorothy Lou Spoon

FREMONT WARD Primary Trail Round-up welcoes new Blazer boys into the Trail To The Priesthood program. Left to right around the Blazer table are GUY JACKMAN, Blazer teacher Sister LENORE VAN DYKE new Trekker boy ROBERT RICHARDSON explaining the program to JOEL SANDERSON, TAD HALLADAY, VERNON SPOON and RICHARD DEAL.

HARVEY HULME (left) and LESTER JOHNSON "talk" the 1966 summer conference sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes with Frank Higham of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake High Council Harvey and Lester joined 500 other young men representing all faiths n ths years conference which was held August 7-12 at Ashland, Oregon, Young men selected to represent the stake are active in athletics at school and at church, maintain good grades in school, are active in Priesthood assignments and in Scouting.



The Southern California Choir, whose fame is a close second to that of the Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir, appears at the East Bay Interstake Center, 4780 Lincoln Ave., Oakland, at 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept.24, under sponsorship of the Concord, Hayward, Oakland-Berkeley San Leandro, and Walnut Creek Stakes to benefit the Interstake Fund. Suggested contrbution for this musical treat is $2 a person $5 a family.

Karen Albers, Now An M.A., On Temple Hill October Bill

By Frances S. Beniams

Returned from Illinois with a new Master of Arts degree, Miss Karen Albers will play at the Interstake Center at 4 p.m.. Oct. 2, For the last three years the Bay Area has become acquainted with this tallented Miss through her many recitals at various chuches, and on the A.G.O. series at San Francisco's Glide Memorial Church. Always she has turned in a creditable performance

She is organist and teacher at St.. Peter's Lutheran Church, San Leandro, during the school year, and goes east for recitals and study each summer. She has just completed reqirements for the M.A. at Northwestern University, Evanston Ill. While there this summer she also played a Faculty - Guest recital at Concordia Teachers' College, River Forest, Illinois.

Dr. Hugo Gehrke has coached her in her organ study here.

Harold Hickenlooper

Former San Francisco Stake high councilman Harold J. Hickenlooper died in San Francisco, July 18. He was the husband of Rhoda M. Hickenlooper of San Francisco; father of Monte P. Hickenlooper of Richard, Wash. and Dawn H. Jones of Rancho Cordova, Calif; brother of Josephine Bird of Mt. Vernon, Wash. and John H. Hickenlooper of Idaho; grandfather of nine grandchilden; a native of Pleasant View, Utah, aged 63.

Funeral was held Monday, Aug. 1, at San Francisco. Interment yas at the L.D.S. lot, Cypress Lawn Memorial Park.

Pleasant Hill Ward

Three Endowed, Two To Missions

By Esther England

Darryle Henry Gleason and Elder Bill C. Marshall received their endowments Aug. 9. David Arthur Cleveland received his endoyments Aug. 20.

A farewell was held for Elder Bill C. Marshall, son of Jack and Doris Marshall, Aug. 14 prior to his attending the L.D.S. Mission Home in Salt Lake City and then the language school in Provo, Utah. Then he is to leave for Santiago, Chile, on his mission for two years and three months.

David Arther Cleveland, son of Mr. ad Mrs. Ellsworth Cleveand, left Aug p2 for the Mission Home in Sat Lake, then to attend the language school at BYU He will leave for the North Argetine Mission. David has been a taleted student in art and architecture at D.V.C. His farewell was held Aug. 21.

James C. England, son of John and Esther Englad was home for two days beore goig to Saigon. Viet Nam, for a year of duty. James i sa master sergeant in the U.S. Air Sorce. He is an intructor in communication. He has a wife and six children in Sa Atonio, Texas. James has had eighteen years in the service His brother William is also master sergeat in the air force and is stationed in Teheran, Ira, for thirty months. William has his wife and to small daughters with him.

Mary Sue Cheney married John Alexander Berry July 30. Bishop Dean Criddle officiated. The couple will make their home in San Diego, Calif. 1

Babies blessed were Anne Valentine, new daughter of Virgil and Anita Valentine, and John Jacob Griggs, newly adopted son of Richard and Angie Griggs. The baby was sealed to them Aug. 9.

Concord Joins Interstake Meet

Concord Stake presidency has accepted an invitation from the San Joaquin and Fresno East Sakes to join in a spectacular Youth Conference, to be held Friday, Sept. 9 and Saturday, Sept. 10. at the San Joaquin Stake House in Stockton, California.

The conference will involve young people from 14 through 26 in a program which has a four-fold purpose:

1. To develop friendships among the youth.

2. To provide a whoesome atmosphere for self-development and self-drama, dance and athletics. entertainment in music, speech,

3. To educate instruct youth in manners, modesty and morals.

4. To inspire young people to live the Gospel.

A variety of subjects will be offered for study in the two-day session, with worshops including music, drama, speech, dance, judo, fashion, athletics, etc. On Friday evening there will be a dinner-dance.

Overnight housing will be provided in tockton by members of the Church, Arrangements have been made for special guests to attend from Salt Lake City

In charge of arrangements for the Concord Stake are Claude Van Vliet, stake PMMIA superintendent and Gliria Magleby, stake YWMIA president. Other committee chairmen are Ruth Cornelius, Antioch, tranportation, Stella Johnson, Cnocord, finance, Bishop Wm. E. Sutton, Concord, insurance, Billie Michael, Concord, housing, Elva Hunt, Antioch, publicity and Concord, housing, Jim Evans, Concord, chaperone, Irel and Boots Barrus Pittsburg, security, and Marguerite Miller, Concord, identification badges. Priesthood advisors are President Ernest I. Adams and George Hakes, Concord and Irel Barrus, Pittsburg.

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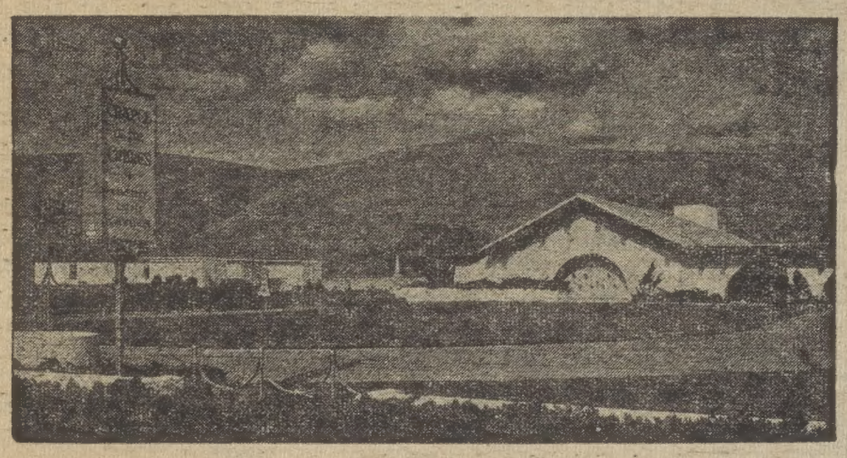

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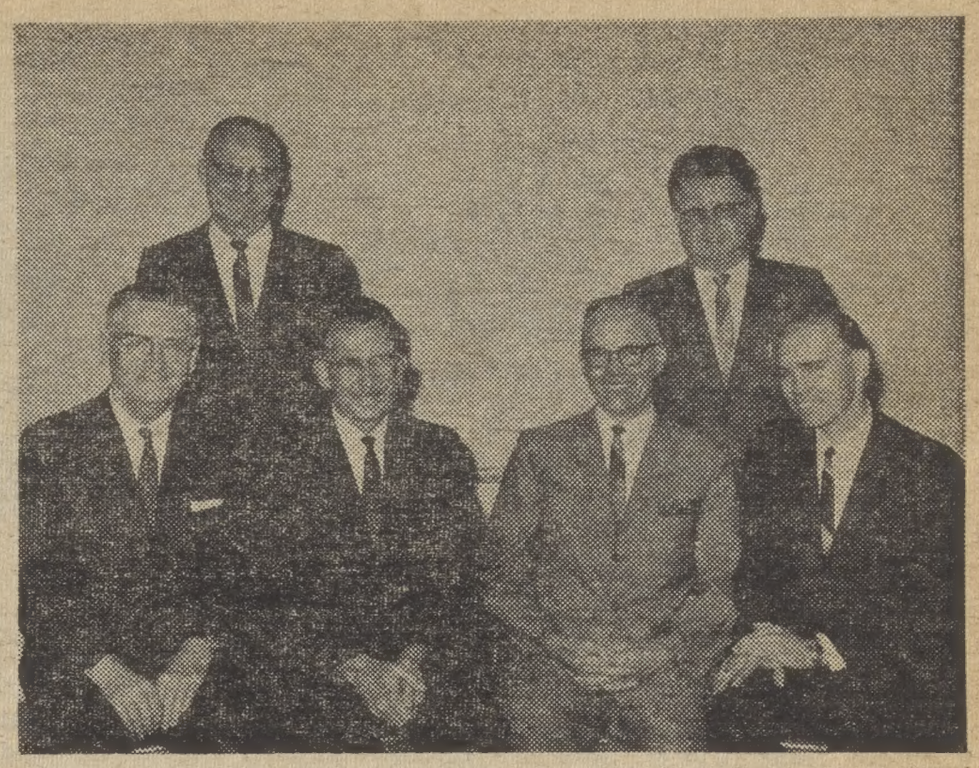

El Cerrito Ward's old and new bishoprics. Outgoing Bishop RICHARD OWENS is seated at the left with his 1st counselor NED CLYDE beside him and 2d counselor BAY BALMFORTH standing. Incoming Bishop DAVID HULME is seated second from right with his 1st counselor LEO GILL at the far right and 2d counselor CALVIN KUHRE standing behind them.

El Cerrito Ward

Bishopric Changes Are Announced

Marilla Bodily

Reorganization of the El Cerrito Ward bishopric required a series of organizational changes.

Richard Owens will become general secretary of the Aaronic Priesthood over 21, Calvin Smith will replace David Hulme as Scoutmaster, and Ned Clyde will become Exporer leader as Eugene Hellwig is called serve on a stake mission. Wesley Turner, recovering from an illess, will take charge of Projejct Temple. Ray Balmforth wil continue with his wife Janet to teach to morning Seminary classes.

Our young people ill be going aay to school. There will be twelve attending Brigham Young University. New freshmen are: Richard Bodily, Micrele Lyon, Bob Owens and Cheryl Woolf. Frank Hulme is transferring as a sophomore. Christine Clyde and Maureen Wheeler will attend Contra Costa College; Bob Hawkins will go to Diablo Valley Colege; Lynn Wyllie and Linda tez enter San Francisco State; and, Cherie Harris will attend the University of California in Berkeley.

Cynthia Smith will participate in the Junior Year Abroad program of the University of California. She left Aug. 15 for New York and Le Harve. She will visit Paris, spend six weeks at the intensive language school in Pau in the Pyrenees, and then will attend the regular classes at Bordeaux Uiversity. She will return early next summer

Dawna Hendrickqs is living in Salt Lake ity with her aunt and will atted tre Hollywood beauty school this year.

Susan and Steven Booras, son of Nelda Booras, announce the birth of their son, Kimball Steven, on March 19.

Waye Hale, son of Zendall and Lettie Hale, has been called to the Brazilian Mission. Bruce Ricks is senior companion to Lee Boyack in the Central British Mission, a lively combination from El Cerrito formerly Berkeley 2d Ward.

Bea Lloyd attended the BYU historical rurch tour with her daughter Anna Lea Spencer. They saw both granlson: Glenn Spencer, in the pagaent as part of his Cumorah Mission responsibilities, and Norman Spencer, who just went to the Northern States Mission.

The Warren Larson family spent the summer travelling east to visit Lora Betr. who was singing with the Cornell University choir at the Saratoga summer concerts with the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra. They went by way of Palmyra and the pagaent to New York City to visit with David and Susie.

Paula Taufer went with the Campfire Girls on a three week Carribean crusie. Mardel Smith went with her group of 30 Girl Scouts, for a two-week trip to Mexico anl some time at the Girl Scouts abana out of Mexico City. These girls as groups earned most of their expense money.

Two Young Men At FCA, Oregon

Two young men, active in school, athletics, Scouting and Church Priesthood work; represented the OaklandBerkeley Stake at the Fellowship for Christian Athletes hed at Ashland, Oregon, August 7-12. The young men: Harvey Hulme, son of Bishop Dave and Barbara Hulme of El Cerrito ward; and Lester Johnson, son of Louis and Isabell Johnson, Oakland ward.

They joined 500 other young men from all faiths to participate in the conference where they heard worild famous athletes discuss practicing the Gospel.

Each year the Oakland- Berkeley stake selects two men and sponsors their attendance at the conference. Nominations are made from the wards of the stake. Represetatives must be active in Priesthood work & in school. Five other conferences are now conducted in the United States in addition to the one at Ashland.

Theme of the Ashland conference was:: "A Still More Excellent Way."

Knowles Vies For Seat In Senate

Willard B Knowles of Martinez, former Bishop of Martinez Ward candidate for State Senator from Contra Costa County, announced that Mr. and Mrs. Winton Jones of Concord have been appointed co-chairmen of a "Knowles $ Dollar club." for the forthcoming November General election.

The club has been formed to help finance the Knowles campaign. Rather than ask for contributions, the idea is to sell a good quality ball point pen, that bears the words" Knowles for Senator,' for a dollar to voters interested in helping elect Knowles State Sennator.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones are owners of the Jones contracting firm at 1949 Industrial Highway, Concord.

Knowles announced opening of headquarters at the Jack Pedder Insurance office, 989 Oakland Avenue, Lafayette, where he will be represented by Jacknon C. Davis, Don Fibush of Lafayette, Roger Dunn of Moraga, and Colonel H. L. Schnoor of Walnut Creek.

READ MESSENGER ADS AND SAVE

San Lorenzo 2d Ward primary girls received their graduating certificates and award scrolls lastmonth. They are front (l to r) Sala Te'o, Karen Danielson, Toni Austin and Pam Bertola.
Rear: Cathy Samlton, Karen Kircher, Janine Remington, Debbie Carlsen and Pam Pakns. Not pictured are Linda Hobbs and Marsha Englefield.

Pittsburg Ward

Honors Night Ends MIA Year

By Boots Barrus and Thora Astle

Presentation of honors to the girls of Pittsburg Ward the evening of July 26 culminated one of the most successful MIA years. Officers presenting the program and awards were: Dawna Peters president, her counselors Marion Sovereign and Maxine Buccellato, Boots Barrus as narrator, Thora Astle, music; Stephaie Chomor, pianist. and teachers Lola Mae Kelller, Sallie Gonzaga, Cecelia Mecham, and Eleanor Cornelius. Brenda Hood and Joan Magleby acted as ushers.

Theme for the evening wah "A Pot of Gold at the end of the Rainbow." A rainbow was placed behind the choir seats with a pot of gold at its end which was removed at the conclusion of the narration to reveal the picture of the Oakland Temple which symbolizes the ultimate goal of all LDS girls.

Girls receiving awardr were: 1st year Beehives—Mary Ellen Muceus, Karen Morrison, Kathy Dutton and LuAnn Cooks, 2d Year and Honor Bees: Jennifer Chomer, Carla Dortzbach and Joann Campbell. Martha Nelso ad Crystal Dozier were preheted certificates.

MIA Maids presented certificates and a rose pin were Leslie Barrus, Tina Buccellato and Vicki Cooks. Cetificates were received by Karen Younce and Rgina Harris; Laurel warrh — Joan Maglegy and Brenda Hood. Gleaners — Pat Barrus receved her 7th year medallion and sang a solo. Both she and Dianne Astle were honored as the Gleaners.

Many Stake Leaders and honored guests were present at the ceremonies and rereshmnts were served in the cultural hall of the Church on the completion of the program. A large cake decorated with a rainbow and flanked with white vases of red roses was the the main centerpiece of the refreshment table.

Youth of Pittsburg Ward have returned to normal duties after a summer of camping. Boy Scout Toop 195 spent a weeg at Camp Wolfboro under leadershiv of Richard Hollingshead. The boys earned 30 merit during this period Scouts attending were Clayton Thomas, Dennis McLean, Ron Miles, Chales Stone, Mike Pate, Stan Magleby, Bernard Phillips, Gary Johnson, and Fred Hollingshead.

Young gils of the MIA camped at Camp Liahona during the week of July 29-Aug. 5. During this time the following completed the different steps of the certification program: Yealings — Vicki and Luann Coons, Colleen Snook, Kathy Dutto, May Ellen Muceus and Karen Morrison. Leaders completing this level wee Naomi McLean and Elna Bennett. Sister Bennett also acted as Murse. G Benett also acted as nurse. Mountaineers—Tina Buccellato, Jennifer Chomer, Carla Dortdbach, and Joann Campbell; Inspirator year was completed by Leslie Barrus, and the Adventurer level was completed by Pat Barrus who also acted as Big Sister.

Representing the ward as stake leaders were Gloria Magleby, stake president, Boots Barrus. stake activity counselor, Elva Johnson stake sport director, Vera Campbell, Nelma Kersey and Irel Baus, high council advise to the YWMIA and camp advisor.

A Scout Court of Honor was held in Pittsburg Ward, Aug. 9, for Troop 195. Those receiving advancement in rank and merit badges were: Keith Bray, Second Class; Dennis McLean—Star, badges for pioneering, dog care, cycling, soil and water conservation; Fred Hollingshead—Life and gadges for cycling, nature, soil and wated conservation, pioneering, citizenship in the nation, swimming and citizenship in the community; Howard Hood — personal fitness, Charles Stone—First Class and badges for cyling, swimming; Clayton Thomas — First Class, Star, Gold Quill award and badges for athletics, farm records, citizenship in the nation, cititztnship in the community, canoeig, swimming, nature, pioneering, home repairs, cooking soil and water conservation; Rex Thomas — First Class and citizenhhip in the comfunity; Billie Nelson, fishing; Bernard Phillips—cookig; Ronald Miles—First Class and cooking; Stanford Magleby—Star and pioneering. Albert Lewis is Scout leader and LeRoy Schoonover, Explorer leader.

Rex Thomas, son o Brother of Brother and Si ter Rex Thomas has been in John Muir hospital for nkin grafts. Best wishes for a quick recovery are extended to Rex, an outsanding Scou tand leader of his class. During the recent Scolt Court of Honor, his father stood in for him and received his awards and badges.

A successful summer party and potluck dinner was hel dat the ward Friday evening, Sept. 12, under the direction of the Relief Society, with Sister Verda Hughes, president, in charge, assisted by her officers and teachers. After the dinner, the evening was turned over to the college students and high school graduates ad games were played. Chairman of the entertainmet was Dianne Astle, assisted by Allen Nicol, Patricia Barrus, Warren Griffin, Tony Buccellato, Pat McCoy, Joan Magleby, Stephanie Chomer, Melodee Nelson Aste Cndy Musser, Jim Peters, Brenda Hood and Frank Buccel lato.

Bill Campbell, Pittsburg's outstanding Explorer, recently took part in the production "Wonderful Town" of the Ygnacio Valley School. Bil lplayed the ead part of "Lonigan", an officer of the New York police force. The play included a cast of 101, including chorus and dancers, and was under the irectio of Brother Marion Russon of Clayton Valley Ward. All three performances were outstanding, and played to capacity audiences.

The Ward welcomes Brother and Sister Floyd Davidson and three sons, Samuel Nephi, Charles William, and Floyd, Jr. Brother Davidson has retired with rank of chief petty officer in the navy after 23 years service. Sister Viola Davidson is a teacher in the Primary and Junior Sunday School choriter. Brother Davidson is general seretary of the Adult Aaronic Piesthood.

Le Roy Schoonver, his wife Doris nd family, recent onverts to the hurh, are moving from Pittsburg Ward into Brentwood area. Brother Shoonover has been xplorer adviser for the last MIA year, and Doris has been a counselor in the Relief Society.

Bishop Grant Cornelius and family have returned from a vacation trip to Santa Cruz.

Recently baptized as members of the church were Glorene Marin Seiber and Melodee Nelson.

Recent visitors to Los Angeles area and Disneyland yere the Rus_ area and Lisneyland were the Rendell Johnson family. While there, they visited with Brother Johnson's brother and his family, and spent tme touring points of interest.

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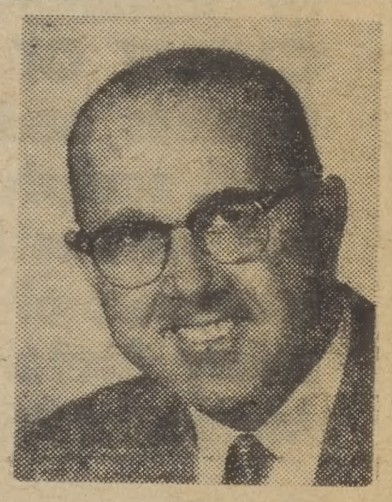

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News and Views Vi's and Lue's

By Lue Seavers & Violet Pinckney

Jon Sangerup son of Robert and Wanda Slangerup has passed the civic service eyamination for an aircraft electronics apprenticeship. Out of 150 who took the exams Jon was chosen as one of TOP 10. He will have six month of classroom studies at the Alameda Naval Air Station from there on in he doesn't knoy what his itinerary will be. Mrs. Slangerup said "The thing I am concerned about most is, that he will not be able to finish SEMINARY." (She is a non-member). "Take heed," parents of High school-age students and get them to SEMINARY the morning school starts.

Parents of Elder Stephen W. Jackson received a letter from President Archer in England with a photostatic copy of their son's success in the Mision field, a promotion to upervising elder. Stephen's parents are not members of the Church, but are enthusiastic over his calling.

Wedding bells rang for Alice Ann Reiche, daughter of Bishop Fredrick and Sister Vera Reiche, when she married Lawerence Blair de Berry in the Oakland Temple, July 8. They were have at a reception that evenin gin the Alameda Cultural Hall. Among the guests were Brother and Sister Ernest Chandler of Coronado, maternal grandparents of the bride.

Gary Grunau, husband of Marcia, has been called into tre Merchant Marine service.

Lillian Dagley took first place again in the preserved foods division at the Alameda Country Fair at Pleasanton

Ronald Lane, son of Carl and Elaie Lane, is representating Alafeda Scout Council at the National Explorer Convention at the University of Indiana. On his return he and hi sbrother Gary, also an Explorer, will go with Alameda Explorers on a two eeks' trip to Alaska ith Robert De elle, Sr. and Lee Stamps.

Lee and Pat Stamps are parents of a daughter born July 30. She weighed 7 lbs. 13 ozs., She has 2 sisters, Enid and Sonja and a brother Edic She was blessed by her father, Lee an was given the name of Stacey.

The Dr. Charles and Dorothy Elianon family enjoyed a month's visit with Dorothy's sister, Mary Alice Knowlton who was here from Grantscille, Utah.

The Durhams, Ross and Carol, are taking an extended tour of Europe. Edna Dunford is visiting i southern California ith her son Neil and family. Brother and Sister Melvin and Doris Call, formerally of N A S are now iving in Idaho Falls, going into the dairy business,

Sister Roberta Berry, wife of ommander David formerly of NAS now living in Salt Lake City, is in the Oak Knoll Hospital recovering frof brain bemorrage.

Our sympathy goes to Brian and Florence Pope and his mother, Olive with the loss of his last brother, Derrick who lost his life with the army in Viet Nam.

Dr. and Mrs. Aubery S. Outschoorn and their daughter Ingrid of Colombo, Ceylon, enroute to Tokio, Japan representing Ceylon in the "World Health Organization" were week-end guests of Thys and Reba Winke during the mi\'e of August . It was their first visit to the USA They were greatly impressed with the Oakland Temple setting Tom Winkel had made contact with these visitors in 1959 on an Indian Oceao voyage Tom is with the American Red Cross in Paris.

Walter and Kay Napoleon and Waters sister Lillian May have returned from Hawaii where they attended their reice's wedding to the Island of Alameda.

HAYWARD

A trip into the world of the future was enjoyed by young men of Hayward Stake when they visited the cyclotron on the Berkeley campus of the University of California as part of their activities to commemorate the restoration of the Aaronic Priesthood. Adult leaders admitted they didn't know what it was all about even after the fabulous workings of this monstrous atom smasher were explained to them but to the youngsters this is their language.

SAN LORENZO WARD led San Leandro Stake in number of campers and number of staff at Liahona this year. The girls worked hard and came away enthhsiastic tired, dirty, and with stronger testimonies.

Row 1. (l. to r.) Cindy Weagant, Pam Mellen, Marsha humway, Kaylene Thornock, Sheila Hunter, Debbie Shumway.

Roy 2. Julie Romick, Revae Grow, Dane Burbank, Ann Christophersen, Rae Ellen Chugg, Pat Turner, Bev Briggs, Diane "Fang" Fletcher, Diane Donobedian, Dana McCracken.

Row 3. Counsellors Dede Shumway, Oral Grow, Trudy Woods, Amy Harker Cook Shirley Lucas, "Father" to all the girls, Larry Woods, and Kathy Weber (Jerri).

CAROL HURN, daubhter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Hurn of Woodland, and DAVID F. SMITH Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Smith of Antioch were married in the Oakland Temple July 2. After the ceremony, a ecepton was held in the El Sobrante Ward Chapel.

A graduate of De Anza High Scool, Carol is a senior at Brigham Young University where she is an education major. David is a graduate of Antioch High School and wil be graduated from BYU in August with a maor in science and history. He served on a mission at Colorado.

David was accepted in the Officers Candidate School in Rhode Island where they plan to make their home in September.

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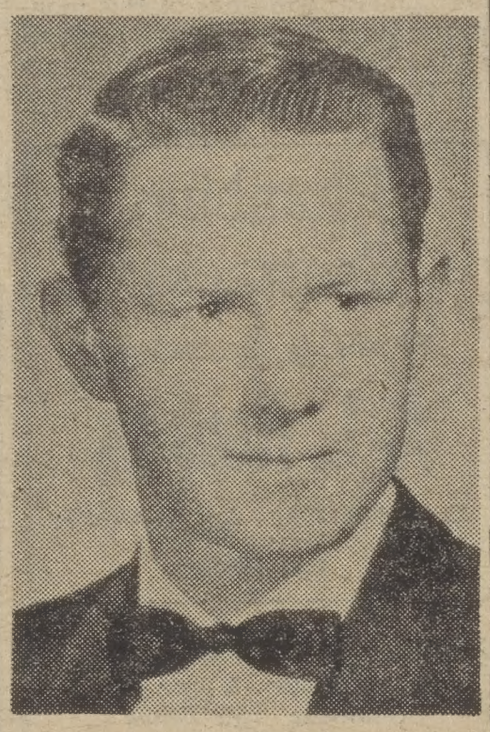
Clyde—Evans

CAROLEE CLYDE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Clyde of El Cerrito Ward was married to BARRY EVANS, s on of Mr and Mrs. Pershing W. Evans of Logan, Utah. Carolee graduated from El Cerrito High School in June of 1964 and has attended Utah State University for two years majoring in business administration and family life. Barry was raised in Logan. graduated from Logan High School and entered the National Guard Reserve program. Upon completion of his mission to the Andes he entered Utah State University where he is working on his degree in business administration. Their marriage was perforfed by President George Raymond in the Logan Temple June 17. That evening a reception was held for the families and many friends at the Delta Phi Kappa house, returned Missionary Fraternity, in Logan. On June 24 a reception was held for California friends of the young couple at the California Alumni House in Berkeley.



A missionary farewell was held Aug. 14 for DAVID ROBERT SMITH, son of Bob and Marilyn Smith of Pleasant Hill 2d Ward, before his departure to the Southeast Mexican Mission. Dave will attend the BYU language school for three months before going to the mission

Dave is a graduate of College Park High School and attended Diablo Valley College for a year. He has served as priest qurum secretary for 2½ years and was an officer in his other Aaronic Priesthood quorums gefore that. He is a fouryear seminary graduate and was second counselor this past year in the Pleasant Hill Institute of Religion

Following his farewell an open house was held honoring David and the Smith family at the home of Bishop and Sister Rex Bennion.

By Marguerite H. Belz

Elder WILLIAM O. OSTLER, son of the Orval L. Ostlers of Castro Valley 2d Ward has been called to serve a full-time mission in Belgium.

Immediately after the testimonial farewell and reception held in his honor at the Castro Valley Ward Chapel Sunday, Aug. 14, Bill left to report to the Mission Home in Salt Lake City. He enplaned for New York and Belgium Aug. 22.

A graduate of Castro Valley High School. Bill was outstanding in leadership sports and academically. In addition to achieving life membership in the California Scholarshp Federation, he earned his Eagle Scout award in 1962 and his Duty To God Award n 1963.

Bill entered Brigham Young University in the fall of 1965 with a major in physics. On his return from Belgrium, he plans to complete his education a tthe "Y" and pursue acareer in engineering.

A sports enthusiast, Bill played on the Castro Valley Ward basketball team that was Stake winner in 1965. While attending BYU he payed on the team that was runner-up in the 1966 All-Church finals.

Mission address for Bill is: Mission Franco-Belge, 16 Rue Gustave Van Huynegem, Jette (Bruxelles 9) Belgique.

Oakland Ward

Bishop, Wife Home From Trip

By Ann Onymus (Alias Westover)

Bishop and Sister Hoopes were welcomed back from Europe where they visited a number of countries, including Denmark, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Switzerland, Holland and England. The main purpose of the trip was busness, since Bishop Hoopes wa a member at Munich and had company in- of the U.S. delegation to the International Dairy Conference, held terets in Denmark and England. They did, however, manage to work in a week free time, most of which wos spent behind the Iron Curtain in Hungary. One of the high spots of the trip was the opportunity to visit mission headquarters s Munier, Geneva, Paris and London.

Van Peterson, son of President Peterson of the Northern California Mission, has been called to serve in the Southwest Indian Mission

Oakland Ward went to The Meadows for their Pioneer Day celebration, where we had our usual program of games and well-filled picnic baskets. The Seniors beat the Juniors in the ball game; using paper, paste, staples and lots of ingeuity the costume contest was lots of fun and ended up with the most charming "sister" being one of the yong elders of the ward. here was community singing and a picnic dinner that could only come when a bunch of Mormon mothers trot out ther prize receipes, ad altogether it was one of trose days yo take out and remember on days when the going is rough! Not startlingly unusual but awfully satisfying!

D'Anne Johnson, daghter of Dick and Verna Johnson, and Paul Robbis, son of the Clyde Robbins of Orem, Utah were married by Pres. MacDonald in the Salt Lake Temple. They had a reception in Orem and one rere in Oakland after the wedding. The young couple met at BYU where Paul had gone following his mission in Denmark.

Now that the Scouts are pack from camp Royenah and the MIA girls back from Camp Liahona, the counselors and parents can begin saving up strength to make next year's encampments as enjoyable as tris year's. The man who can harness some of the extra energy of youth for those of us who most conserve ours, has a great future.

GORDON CAIN, son of Robert and June Cain, of El Cerrito Ward has received his call ao the Franco-Belgian Mission His farewell was held Aug. 28. Gordon was gradcated from El Cerrito High School and spent his freshman year at University of California at Davis He will join Tom Caswell and Mark Hopkins who are also serving in the FrancoBelgian Mission.

DARRELL SNIDEMAN, new 2d counselor in the San Lorenzo bishopric, is one of those rare "Natives," born in Alameda. During World War II he enlisted in the U.S. Navy "Seabees" and literally became aworld traveller. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps in Korea in 19g0 and 51. Employed by P. G. & E. Company for several years, he left them in 1957 to work for the Hayward police department. Brother Snideman has been a member of the Church for 3-½ years. He received training for this new position as YMMIA activity counsellor, 2d coinselor in the elders' quorum and elders' quorum president. He selected Jewel Hudson for his bride in 1r48. They have two sons, Robert and Steven. They were sealed in the Oakland Temple in January, 1965.

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WESLEY A. MATHESON, son of Kenneth G. and Emma Matheson of Oakland 3d Ward, and LOIS JEAN CAGLE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lenord E. Cagle of Fresno, were married by Patriarch Stephen H. Winter in the Oakland Temple Saturday, June 4. They were honored at an open house in the Oakland 3d Ward Cultural Hall that evening. Friday, June 10, they met guests at a reception held in the Fresno East Stake Center. The bride was attended by Joyce Falkner and her two sisters, Doris and Linda. The best man was Larry Matheson, brother of the groom.

Lois and Wes met at BY in the A Cappella choir, for which Lois was a soprano soloist.

They have returned to Provo where the' groom graduates in August as a sociology major. He will be on the BYU' staff next year. Wes has fulfilled a mission in Uruguay.

Mission Ward M.I.A. leaders, sustained at the Ward Conference, July 10. LEFT TO RIGHT: Y.M.M.I.A. Richard (Jim) Laws, newly called. He is also Cubmaster in Primary. Y.W.M.I.A. President: Mrs. A[illegible] Yost

Klamath Falls, Oregon, is the new home of newlyweds CHRISTINE and WALTER PHILLIPS. Before their marriage in the Oakland Temple June 11 the bride was CHRISTINE SILVA, daughter of Lloyd asd Aleda Silva of Fremont, while the groom is the son of Eleanor Phillips of Oakland. The ceremony was performed by President Kenner, and witnessed by the brdie's father. Lloyd Silva and a friend of the family, Howard Gardner.

In the evening the young people were honored at a reception in enterville cultcral hall. Her attedents were Maryjanje Rivers of Fremont and Sharon Van Zanten of San Leandro. Ushers were Howard Gardner, Fremont, Frank Phillips, Oakland, Albert Van Zanten, San Leanlro, and Ralph Wilcox, Newark.

Before tarveling to their new home the couple honeymooned at Carmel.

The bride is a sprig graduate of Washington Union High Sihool. She wan well-known for er octstanding participation in stake and regional dance festivals. Walter served for four years in the Navy submarine corps. He is a carpenter and sheetrock expert and is now working at this trade in Oregon. The couple's address there is 1621 Riverside, Klammath Falls, Oregon.

Oakland 4th Ward

Vera Lees Wins

By Bettye Franks

Urged by friends, Mrs. Vera Lees of Oakland 4th Ward become a participant in the 1966 Alameda County Fair at Pleasanton in July.

She entered an antique "French Fashion Doll," plastic handmade flowerh with glass centers, and a porcelain figurine.

Theflowers took a first place, blue ribbon, the figurine which had hair made from cotton batting, a coat from poodle cloth, received a red ribbon. Tre Frenh Fashion also took second place. It had its original dress, shoes. stocking, earring and wig. The doll was a gift to Vera by a friend who said her aunt had it for 65 years. The doll is about 100 years old.

Vera is interested in art and has been studying porcelain figurines and doing china painting as a hobby since 1954.

She attended adult education school last year and learned to work with plasti and glass.

Sister Lees teaches genealogy She completed three stake missions,

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Miss MARCIA ELAINE GRABER dughter of Brother and Sister Harold Q. Graber of Libertyville, Ill., became the bride of BRUCE EDWARD FOUNTAIN, son of Brother and Sister Francis F. Fountain, Jr., of Pittsburg Ward in a ceremony at the Oakland Temple June 18.

Her wedding gown was hand made by the groom's mother. The bride carried a bouquet of white orchids on entwined hearts.

Her attendant was her sister, Linda Graber of Libertyville, Ill.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Pittsburg Ward ultural Hall.

The new Mrs. Fountain was graduated from Libertyville High School June 11. Her husband has been attening Nuclear Power School at Mare Island. He was graduated from Pittsburg High School in 1961, attended one year at Conrta Costa Junior College, served a two year mission for the Church in Toronto, Canada. He jointed the Navy inOctober 1964.

After a honeymoon in Yosemite Park, the newlyweds will make their home in Idaho, where the bride groom will be statoined for six months. (Marvin Crosser, Photo)

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Hayward 2d Ward

Sunday School Has Roast Beef Dinner

By Sandra edina

Hayward 2d Ward Sunday School sponsored a roast beef "and trimmings" spring banquet. After dinner the adults danced to the "Woolston Wildcats" and enjoyed entertainment by the Yvonne School of the Dance whose show featured The Nickolettes. Proceeds were contributed to the ward budget.

"Something's Gotta Go" was the name of the hluoirhei-atdatecPsr name of the hilarious three-act comedy presented by the Mutual. The whole wadd was invited. Cast and crew were honored after the show with a simming party and refreshments at the home of Brother and Sister Clair Mathers. Max Saucer and Martha Clifton directed the play.

The YMIA is planning a surprise outing in mid-June for all girls with 100% per cent attendance at meetings. Martha Clifton and Liz Larsen will be chaperons.

The Mutuals' rummage sade will be Aug. 10 at the IRS Hall in Hayward. Proceeds will go toward the girls' camp fund.

Members are urged to save their old newspapers and support the Scouts' fund-raising paped drive. A bin will be waiting at the rear of the chapel until June 6 for contributions of old papers.

Mutual Marrieds' party and sports night was successful. Fifty people enjoyed ping pong (like table tennis' volleyball and other activities. They also sponsored a fireside with the missionaries and enjoyed films. Sister Mel Venturi served lemon pie! They are looking forward to the June 10 swimming and picnic party at Soutgate Swim Club sponsored by Brothers and Sisters McCleary. Bucklin, Grace Hero, and Elton Dunn.

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Pleasant Hill 2d Ward

Vacationers In Wide Travels

By LaVerle M. Nielsen

There have been many vacation travelers in the ward this year. Aside from the usual summed treks to the Intermountain area to visit "grandma" of the uncles, aunts and cousins, several of our members have gne realiy far afied .The Wiiam Matthews enjoyed their first trip to Hawaii, bringing back suntans and interesting taes of their adventures there. Dr. and Sister Miton Brinton took a six-week tou of Europe fying over anl back yith Dr. and Mrs. Louis Arnaud of Walnut Creek in Dr. Arnaud's private plane. The Explorer scouts had the fun of canoeing down the Russian River for several days. Later in the summer they took a week's backpack trip into the High Sierras accompaniel gy two valant leaders, Theral Nelson and Ivan Payne, Most of the girls of the ward took the opportunity to attend a week at Camp Liahona and from the reports brought back enjoyed it.

Summer also has brought a few nostalgic moments as we have bid goodbye tn some longtime members of the ward moving away. Bob and Audrey Davis are now making their home in Ohio. John and Sharla Dahlke recently for Iowa. The Russell Balls have family y-my SH M FW MFW finally moved into their new home in Escondido and the Wally-Scotts are moving across the Bay to Palo Alto.

The August brought two weddings . . . Jeanne Ann Nichols, daughter of Paul and Velda Nichols, was married to Mickey David James Aug. 20 in the Walnut Creek Chapel. Clarissa Eames, daughter of Henry and Velma Eames was married in the Salt Lake Temple Aug. 17 to Kenneth Kelly Sum ers of Monticello, Utah. Clarissa has been Relief Society president of the University Ward in Berkeley.

Taking the relaxed attitude, the Mutual Marrieds nf the ward enjoyed a swimming party at the home of Bob and Marilyn Clayton and brought their own steaks to barbecue.

Relief Society mothers entertained their daughters Aug 18 at the annual Mother and Daughter night. The girls enjoyed making a craft article, a program by Mothers and Daughters & refreshments.

The Relief Society opening social fo the coming years course will be held the evening of Sept. 29.

San Leandro Ward

Jennie Flaner

Jennie May Flaner, former member of Oakland Stake , ied in Walnut Cree k Aug. 7. She was the widof of the late Harry Flaner, mother of Elton J. Flaner of San Leandro, Elaine Beck, Donald Flaner, anl Cleone Heath of Walnut Creek, and Rabert Flaner of Concord. She was a sister of Orrilla Bischoff of Ogden, Utah. She had 16 grand,hildren. A native of Utah, she was 71 and a member of leasant Hill Ward at the time of her death. Funeral services were held in the Walnut Creek Ward chapel Aug. 10.

Jolyn Lockhart and Steve Lawson have a announced their engagement anl plan to be married Nov .10. Jolyn is from Mountain Home, Idaho, and has lived in this area for several years. Steve is from Austin, Tex.

Another engagement an forthcoming marriage is that of Phyllis Ehrlich of San Leandro and Dennis Sant of Lynwood. They pan to be marrie in the Los Angeles Tehple Sept. 7. Both are students at BU. Dennis' father is bishop of Compton Ward in southern California. After their marriage they plan to return to Provo and continue their studies.

Princesses Go 'Whole Hog' At Luau, That Is

By Leonard D. Cryer

The Princesses of Hawaii invite all to an authentic Polynesian luau, or feast, to the held at California Hall, 625 Polk St., San Francisco, from 5:30 to 12 p.m., Saturday, September 17, by members of the Polynesian Ward. Tickets are obtainable from any ward member. Visitors from outside San Francisco are requested to get their tickets from either Bishop W. Laeha, or one of his counselors, A. Suesue, or Jerry Alip. Suggested donation per person is $5.

A genuine luau includes roasting a whole hog—a kalua pig—in an underground over or pit. The whole roast pig cooked in such facilities in San Fancisos Golden Gate Park, will be the main oourse. Along with the kalua pig willl be such side dishes as poi, haipia pudding, lomi-lomi salmon, laulau, and pineappes and other fresh fruits. Ordinarily only in Hawaii and the South Sea islands, may such a feast be enjoyed.

Talented musicians, singers and dancers will be on hand to entertain. Each o fthe eight islands of the Hawaiian archipelago, in,luding Oahu, Hawaii, Lanai, Niihau, and Kahoolawe, yill be represented by a lovely Princess, wearing the ises distinctive garment, flowers and lei. Songs and dances depicting eah isle will be presented in a replica of an authentic old Hawaiian Court, presided nver by a King and Queen. c

All kanes, wahines and keikes—men, women and ,hildren — are invite. They may come in such informal cothes as muu-fuus and sarongs fer the women, and slacks and "Aloha shirts for the men. ALOHA- MEET YOU AT THE LUAU. REMEMBER THE DAY;

Recent changes made in the wards bishrspic are a new first counselor, Aumalo Suesue, replacing Lueli Te'o, and Peter Aliason, new assistant ward ,lerk for Home Teaching, replacing Ima Te'o. ,

Sally Takahashi, MIA drama director, was married in the Oaklan emple Aug. 27, to Elder Don Rogers of Bay War. A reception was held in the Polynesian Ward's Cultural Hal. Don, a professiona photographer, is the San Francisco Stake photographer and also Stake Explorer advisor on the MIA board. The newlyweds will live in Daly City.

Other marriages this year yere those of Jnhn Velles, son of William and Josephine Velles, and Miss Nofoalii Selu who married Elder Vaalelu Tuai. Elder Tuai s a new member in the ward.

Four girls attended the special summer outting at Camp Liahona this summer.

Polynesian Ward's junior boys' softball team represented San Francisco Stake in the regional playoffs, Aug. 2. The senior boys' softball team was the stake's re-representative in the Aug. 3, regional playoffs (fast pitch).

On July 23, the Primary assistant held an open house party to acquaint members and visitors yith the Primar a,tivities for their children, ages 4 through 11. Then on July 30 the Primary children and their teachers presented "A Night in Fantasyland," in the ward's cultural hall. Both events were directed by Mrs. Josephine Velles, Primary president.

Members of the M.I.A. participated in the San Francisco Stake Road Shows — "Who Was When," held Tuesday, July 27, at the Daly City Stake Center Master of Ceremonies for the stake shows yas the Polynesian Ward's MIA superintendent, Archie Makawii.

"Music for Summer Night" ,on-cert anl dance was sponsored by the Polynesian Ward and Youth Choirs Aug. 13.

Hayward Ward

Bishopric Gives Away Money To Bring More In

By Marjorie Simard

Ten and twenty-dollar bills are being given out to members of Hayward Ward A surplus of funds in the budget? Far from it. This is a bold & imaginative idea of the bishopric to raihe funds for largest welfare assessment in the stake. It is known as a talent program. Members are asked to take the money, invest it, & make it grow so they can then return their talent, plus their earnings to the Lord.

Enthusiasm is growing for the project, as members challenge themselves "What can I do, for my welfare project?" There are both services and goods available. For example, you may have your hair cut, your shoes shined, your baby tenned, or dishe swashed, or your engine tuned. You may even have your party satered. You may buy homemade candy, freh-baked bread, greeting cards, hand-knitted-to-order sweaters, or clever audiovisual aid kits. Or you may be invited out to a delicious dinneror Barbeque.

The bshopric maintains a directory of these enterprises, prints current lists of services and will gladly assist in getting the customer together with his needs. Responsible are Bishop Bernard O. Steward and his counselirs Ron Lewis and Jake Hamblin.

Among the most ambitious ideas to come out of this talent project are a fashion show and an old-fashioned ward music party. Joan Hamblin is planning a fashion show of ready-to-wear or ready-to-sew fanhions to be held in her garden for all the ladies and their clothes-conscious daughters, on Thursday Sept. 29. Marge Wallace is creator and organizer of the musical party set for Fsiday, Sept. 9 that will feature singing waiters, community sing, refreshments at table, and specialty numbers, all done in the flavor of the 20's and 30's.

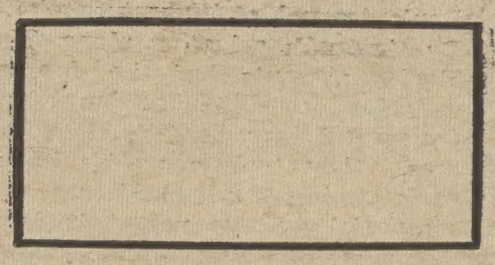
It was a thogh some Pied Piper had piped a tune that lured most of the young people of the ward off to strange lands on Sunday Aug. 14 .Indeed, most of them had been lured away to the greate outdoors .Forteen MIA girls, two jnior counselors and two adults from Hayward Ward spent a week at stake girls' camp in Mendocino among the tall tall trees. The nearly twohndred campers were joined on Sunday by President and Sister Joel Gold for their Sacrament services, . ,

Scouts of Troop 802 went east to a wilderness site near Ebbetts Pass and pent a week fending for themelves against nature and their own cooking Scoutmaster Ed Newton and Brad Martin were leaders and were assisted in trans-porting the troop by hester Bryson, Max Simard III, Shannon Murphy, Moyle Pilling and Legir Waddell loaned their call.

Sunset Ward

Elder Peter B. Giles has been released form the Berlin Mission where he was assistant to President Tate and with his sister, Anna Lou Jeffs of Logan, Utah, is making a brief tour of Europe and the British Isles before he returns home early in June. Part of their time wll be spent in Wales where they will do research on the Giles genealogy. Peters' brother, David Thomas, who is first assistant to President Edmunds of the Franco-Belgan Mission will be released the end of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Collett made a short trip to Utah in May to be with his father; Clarence J. Collett who was celebrating his 80th birthday. Present at the gathering were 102 direct descendents children; grandchildren and great-grandchliden. Firteen others were unable to attend.



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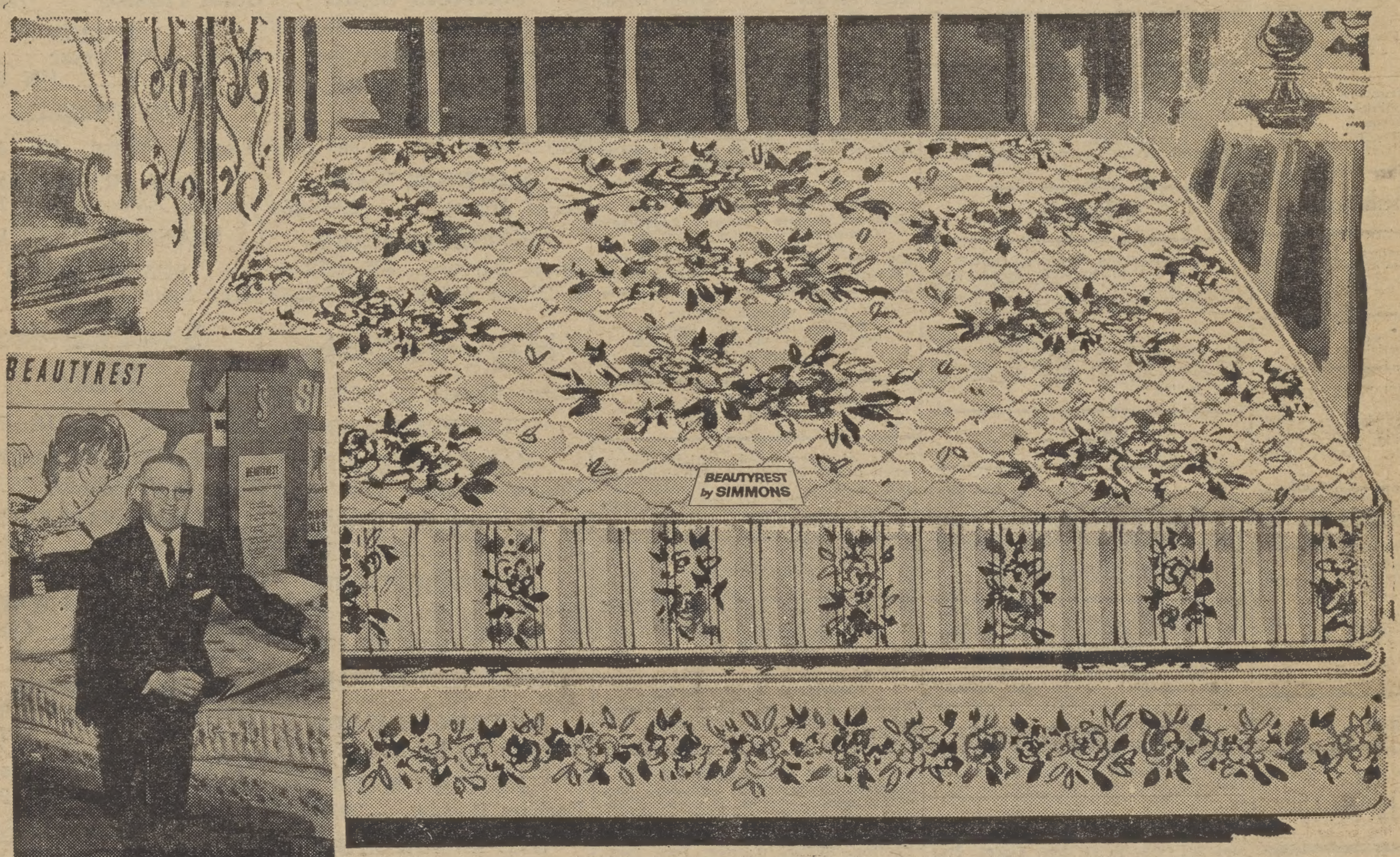

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